

The number of messages of application received by the Edmonton Daily Capital from readers has appreciably increased since the beginning of the European war. The Capital has for years been generally recognized as the premier paper in the field of local news and editorials. The Capital's bulletin board in front of the Selsky hotel is the place to go for the first flashes of news.

EDMONTON CAPITAL

MAIL EDITION

VOL. V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SPECIAL M

EDITION FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914.

TEN PAGES

CAPITAL'S LEASED WIRE.

The Edmonton Daily Capital has installed a direct leased wire and is able to publish news directly from all parts of the world after the latest despatch. The Capital has been the first paper in this city to publish important developments in the great European war, and is the only one using two colors of ink. It will continue to give its readers the latest war and other news authentically and up-to-date.

STEAMER AND 150 GO DOWN

Belgians Claim None of Liege Forts Have Given In

101st REGIMENT, 500 STRONG, WILL PARADE AT FAIR

Edmonton Boys Who Have Enlisted for the War Will Be Reviewed in Front of the Grand Stand at Exhibition Tonight—May Be Last Public Appearance Before Contingent Leaves for East—Prize Winning Cattle Were on View This Afternoon.

Today is review day at the Exhibition. With fine weather today, although not a holiday, should be one of the best days of the fair week. There was a large attendance this afternoon, when some special attractions were provided. At three o'clock there was a parade of all the prize winning stock in front of the grand stand. The cattle gave many visitors their first idea of the excellence of the live stock exhibits, especially in the cattle section, and showed conclusively the important place that Alberta is destined to play in the live stock industry of Canada.

The dog pavilion was again a great center of attraction and a large crowd followed with keen interest the placing of rival dogs by the judges.

Tonight the 101st Regiment will be the guest of the Exhibition Association and will parade in front of the grand stand 500 strong. The regiment has been mobilized for active service and as the men are liable to receive marching orders at any time this will probably be their last public appearance before they leave. The regiment has just completed its full equipment, including the new latest pattern Ross rifles, and their appearance on the parade ground is certain to arouse enthusiasm.

Saturday is Children's Day and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free to the grounds and grand stand both afternoon and evening. The whole of the grand stand attractions will be put on both afternoon and evening, except that the fireworks display, of course, will only be given at the evening performance.

The weather on the whole has been more than ordinarily favorable to the exhibition and the prospects are that the good weather will continue for the rest of the week, but whether it be fair or rainy the attractions will all take place just the same. The stock pavilion is well suited to staging every feature of the program and in case of rain it would be staged there. Here the people would see the show even better than from the grand stand.

The vaudeville attractions of the exhibition are a strong feature this year and hold the attention of the grand stand audience both afternoon and evening. Each number is rather above the average in point of amusement. Perhaps the most unusual number is that of Germany's aerial dogs and cats, who perform all sorts of clever antics on stage. A departure from the ordinary. The real fun of the bill is supplied by Klein and Erlanger who stage a most eccentric act, combining all sorts of foolish stunts that are bound to amuse both young and old. The pair are also clever in their acrobatic acts. The Largo troupe of trapeze performers are a high-class act of this kind and provide the thrills and difficult stunts of the program. The Colossal troupe of non-European girls are also a highlight and a swell in the exhibition, doing human acrobatics and tumbling feats. Captain Trean's seals can play musical instruments, juggle balls, toss fire-balls, equally as well as they do stunts of balancing that would put to shame many a human in the same line of endeavor. The big headliner of the grand stand performances is the folk dances by a group of local school children, under the direction of Mrs. May Hall James, (Other Fair News on Pages 2, 3, 6, and 7.)

Summary of Latest War News

Experiences of a sharp sea fight in Chinese waters were brought to Hong Kong when two battered warships, either French or British, arrived there with many wounded. The telegram, apparently censored, did not identify the warships, but said they were reported to have been in action with the German cruiser *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau*.

A London report says the captain of a Danish steamer declares he passed seven German ships in the east coast of England and the latest purchase of the German cruiser *Oliver* and *Bismarck* by Turkey has been made the occasion of action by the British, French, Belgian and Russian allies, who ask what are Turkey's intentions as a neutral power. Greece also is perturbed by the pursue of the cruisers, which the consider will upset the equilibrium of power in the Mediterranean.

Russia is reported from St. Petersburg to have mobilized 8,500,000 men, 2,000,000 of whom are on the German and Austrian frontiers. Today all is reported quiet along the frontier, according to official statements from France and Russia.

Belgian accounts of yesterday's naval victory encounter known as the battle of Helles give the total German casualties as high as 3,000 killed and wounded. The despatch received earlier gave the number as 30,000,000,000 to an error in transmission. No German report of the engagement has been made.

The German submarine *Goeben* and *Mecidiye* at Jaffa was an attempt to reach Brussels, which is stated to be no longer in danger.

French officials report says the Belgians captured 2,000 German prisoners at Liege and the French took 1,500 along the frontier. The Belgian government has asked France to provide places of internment for prisoners, owing to lack of room in Belgium.

Aviators are taking a very prominent part in scouting for the armies in the field and are suffering heavy losses, report. Belgian aviators shot down three German aeroplanes and the downing of two of their pilots, while French reports recount the narrow escape of a French aeroplane from a German flying machine which hunted him.

German strategy appears to be to penetrate into Belgium and then to the Rhine. The German fleet has been ordered to bring up supplies, heavy armament, etc., which otherwise will find transportation extremely difficult, if not impossible, along the route. The best and safest route would perhaps be to wait until Liege is reduced before entering Belgium, a large scale, but this is a most unlikely factor. Germany, made up of 20 army corps and eight divisions of cavalry, numbering approximately 2,500,000 men, already is moving through Ardenne.

Ocean Routes Well Patrolled.

London, Aug. 14.—The British Admiralty has issued a circular notice today, in which it announces that the ocean routes are well patrolled, while the wireless telegraph service of the British and Canadian governments has been suspended. The general wireless service is easier. Spot market weak with prices lower.

HOMESTEADERS GOING INTO SERVICE ARE TO BE FULLY PROTECTED.

The following wire was this morning received from Ottawa by the local government land office:

"An act setting out the conditions to be accepted for active service in the defence of the empire during the present war, whether with the British or allied forces, will be protected so far as homesteads are concerned during their absence."

Late Markets

Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—The first two cars of new wheat were inspected yesterday and graded 1 Northern. They were shipped from Letellier and are four days earlier than last year. The first car of grain to be graded C.W. are now released by government, as these are not being needed. Trading was quiet and all grain prices generally weaker than last week. The market is still weak, indicating that elevator companies are now buying wheat in the west. The cash demand for wheat of contract grade continues good, but offerings are few on the market; other grains are slow.

Liverpool cash wheat was one penny per bushel lower and American cash wheat 1 cent lower.

At later close the wheat and flour were decidedly weak. Wheat lost for the 34 cent and flour 44 to 46 cents lower, while wheat opened 4 cent lower and closed 14 to 26 lower.

Cash wheat closed 3 cents to 35 cents lower on contract grades; cash oats closed 1 cent higher; flour closed 1 cent higher, cash wheat closed 7 cents down.

The total number of cars inspected on Thursday were 162 as against 110 last year, and in sight on Friday were 110.

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LITTLE BELGIAN ARMY AGAIN DRIVES BACK INVADERS WHO LOSE THREE THOUSAND MEN

Allies are Now Being Steadily Reinforced and Push Ahead Resolutely—Kaiser Drives His Forces on Without Scruple and Loses Them in Thousands—Brussels no Longer in Danger—Russia Can Put 5,500,000 Men in the Big Fight—France Makes Gains and Takes Many Prisoners in Vosges Mountains.

(Capital Leased Wire.)

Brussels—(via Paris) Aug. 14.—(12:25 a.m.)—The German casualties in the engagement at Haelen Wednesday were 3,000 dead and wounded. The Germans apparently sacrificed their men without any scruples. During the fight the Germans were obliged to pass two bridges over the Geete and Velpe rivers, where they were exposed to a heavy fire. The retiring Germans left piles of dead and wounded at these bridges. The same carnage occurred on the road from Threck to Haelen, where the German cavalry, exposed to the gatling guns of the Belgians, fell in droves.

The German infantry and cavalry had a similar reception near Colfaeken.

The success of the Belgian army is considered particularly important here, as most of the Belgian troops participating had not been under fire before.

The Belgian casualties at Haelen were light in dead as the troops were well entrenched, but many were wounded. The situation, which was somewhat critical Tuesday morning when the German patrols had arrived close to Brussels, was held to be rapidly improving from the standpoint of Belgians four hour later.

The victory described above was followed by new and successful engagements near Noville, Taviers and Eghezée, about nine miles north of Namur on Wednesday and Thursday.

These operations proved that the Germans are retreating further and that the allies being steadily reinforced are resolutely pushing ahead.

Brussels is no longer in danger, but the situation a few days ago was such that the eventualty of its occupation by the Germans was considered.

Nearly Six Million Russians in Field.

London, Aug. 14.—A despatch to the Central News from Rome says that, according to reliable information from St. Petersburg, Russia has mobilized 2,000,000 men on the German and Austrian frontiers and half a million on the Turkish and Roumanian frontiers, while 3,000,000 men are held in reserve.

German Division Surrenders to French.

London, Aug. 14.—(10:45 a.m.)—The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company telegraphs an official statement issued by the minister of war at the French capital at midnight.

Referring to the fight on the Vosges Mountains he said: "The French troops held their positions on the mountains for five days despite vigorous attacks of the Germans, who were superior in number. At one point the Germans brought beside their weakened formations their reserves but the latter were unable to resist the French attack and were obliged to lay down their arms. The entire division surrendered. The French troops hold the valley of the Bruche."

MOBILIZATION 101st ORDERED AT ONCE

Orders were received by wire to Col. Osborne, commanding the 101st Regiment, Edmonton, today, for the immediate mobilization of 450 men.

The mobilization of the 101st Regiment is ordered to be put into effect at 7:30. The Ross rifles have arrived from Ottawa and are being allotted.

Uniforms and equipment are being supplied as fast as possible to the men now on duty.

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Subsistence and Pay

The peace footing of the 101st regiment is a strength of 555 men and the number of men now affected by the recent outbreak of war. The orders from Ottawa received today instruct Col. Osborne to continue enlistments for the Canadian expeditionary forces. Medical officers will be on duty this afternoon and evening, until the detachment leaves for Valcartier.

The men of the 101st regiment are quartered in the McKay Avenue school, the men being under military discipline and on regular pay and subsistence. The 101st regiment is now ready where the men are being quartered at the Castle, Richellen and Brunwick hotels. Horses are being purchased locally for the contingent.

Funds for the list will also be on pay and subsistence.

Applications are being received for commissions in the Princess Patricia's regiment and these will be forwarded to the commanding general. H. Bennett has been appointed a lieutenant. He will take charge of the contingent which left Wednesday night.

Sergeant J. MacDonald has gone forward with the first detachment in the capacity of sergeant major.

Patricia's Spirit

Captain McKinney stated today that a complete signaling corps and a bugle band will be on duty.

A machine gun section is being formed and there are only two vacancies.

A splendid spirit is being shown by the men of the regiment, who would not wind up their business in order to leave today will proceed to Ottawa at their own expense.

The strength of the 101st will be 1,200 men when the Edmonton contingent will comprise one-fifth of the regiment.

The full list of the men enrolled up to Wednesday night, with details of pay, service, age, rank of discharge, and address of nearest relatives of each man, will be forwarded to Ottawa.

Each man discharged Wednesday night has his card of identification in case he should not return.

A large number of bank clerks, mostly Irish, Scotch and English, joined the Patricia's today.

Pipes for Soldiers

Captain McKinney announces that he would much appreciate the gift of 300 pipes and a quantity of tobacco for the use of the Edmontons men.

J. K. Cornwall Enlists

J. K. Cornwall, formerly M.P.P. for the Peace River, has joined the Princess Patricia's regiment as a private. He has been commanding as lieutenant. Mr. Cornwall will saw active service in the Canadian revolution.

The following are the names of the Edmontons who left with the Patricia's Wednesday night:

J. Peppin, J. Clark, R. A. Gibson, J. Neill, J. Dunn, F. Farren, F. Sharpe, A. Henn, J. P. P. H. Innes, G. Murray, R. Wylie, Wm. Nelson, G. Mac-

GERMANS EVIDENTLY NOT ANXIOUS MEET BRITISH ON THE SEA

Halifax, Aug. 14.—For half an hour Thursday night H.M.S. Dragoon, the smallest British battleship in the North Atlantic, fought a long range duel with the Karlsruhe, the largest of the Kaiser's warships, trying to intercept the British in the Atlantic. Feeding from H.M.S. Suffolk, which interrupted the Karlsruhe's coaling from steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, the German cruiser was unable to close with the British battleship, and after half an hour a long range fight took place in the blackness of the semi-tropical night. The ships exchanged broadsides, including the representatives of naval gunnery, and the British, who had been in adverse conditions brought about by the conflict of nations abroad.

Close to 200 were present at the luncheon, including the representatives of all the leading business firms of Alberta and towns within a radius of 150 miles of this city. A visitor, notes among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Granby, and Mr. Murdoch of Vancouver.

President W. J. Macrae announced that the day was well known as "Our Day" and that other speakers would address the gathering. First introduced the Hon. Frank Oliver, who said in part:

"Those who attended the regular weekly luncheons of the Edmonton Industrial Association at noon yesterday, will be interested to learn that the head of the British battleship, Dragoon, has been at the last drilling at the rate of 900 feet in 24 hours.

Responding to the invitation of Chairman McGrath, James Brodie, who is in charge of the drilling for gas at Viking, stated that the gas field he has been at last at the rate of 900 feet in 24 hours.

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WORLD'S HISTORY ENTERS
UPON A NEW EPOCH

Two more war declarations have been added to the list of announced hostilities, this time France and Austria, making formal announcement of the existence of a state of war between these two nations and Austria. Roumania has already declared war on Serbia, which will very quickly bring her into war with Great Britain, France and Russia, and Turkey is reported to have purchased the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which sought refuge in the Dardanelles. This latter announcement may be taken as presaging a lining up of Turkey with the Teutonic alliance of Germany, Austria and Roumania, an outcome which would undoubtedly be followed by Greece and Bulgaria lining up with Great Britain, France and Russia.

Such a consummation would bring into the war every nation of consequence in Europe, with the exception of Italy and the Scandinavian kingdoms, but it seems almost a certainty that these also must sooner or later become involved and, the triple alliance in Italy's case to the contrary notwithstanding, it is much more than probable that all of them will be found fighting on the side of Great Britain, France and Russia.

The little feud in the Balkans, which a trifle over a year ago was regarded as a war, seems to have lifted the curtain upon a man-made tragedy the finish of which no one can foresee. With the whole of Europe at war, a civilization is at stake. The potentialities of such an alignment for slaughter surpasses comprehension. Somewhere between ten and twenty million men will soon be in the field. Millions of human beings must lose their lives. Whole countries will be devastated and proud cities razed. Empires will fall, boundaries change and the material progress of centuries be engulfed in the holocaust. The world's history has entered upon a new epoch.

WAR'S EFFECT MAY CHANGE
CITADEL OF MONEY POWER

In the prognostications that have been made from time to time of the probable consequences of an European war, these has been one upon which there has been singular unanimity, namely that a war would change the financial base of the world from the eastern to the western shores of the Atlantic.

That this is a possible outcome is already apparent. New York, the greatest financial centre next to London and Paris, is already finding itself called upon to finance the war loans of nations engaged in the combat. The house of Morgan is enquiring of Washington whether or not it is free to contract a French loan and other banking houses in the American financial centre are enquiring as to the neutrality of financing a loan to Austria.

In financial predominance, more than in any other particular, it seems historically true that westward the star of empire takes its way, and it is quite within the possibilities that the citadel of the money power which within the last fifteen centuries has been moved from Constantinople to Venice, from Venice to Paris and from Paris to London may now be due for another transplanting to the opposite shore of the Atlantic.

At least this much is certain that, no matter to what extent Canadians may regret the outcome, the day when this western country could appeal to London for financial support is, temporarily at least, past. Western Canadians will have to arrange their affairs on a new basis. For the money that Edmonton needs in the immediate future she will have to look not to London nor to Paris, but to New York and Boston.

HISTORY AFTER IT
BECOMES HISTORY.

That the censorship which presides over the news services disseminating intelligence over the empire is tight was never better illustrated than in the dispatches which say that the sea lanes of the world are open to traffic again.

Canadians have tensely waited for stories of the great sea fight. None have come. But somewhere and somehow the proud German navy has disappeared from the bosom of the Atlantic. Is it in the bottom? Or is it bottled up? We do not know, and the admiralty reports no enlightening intelligence.

For this, of course, the authorities cannot be blamed. To give out information which might be used to advantage by the rival navies would be worse than criminal.

Consequently, we get no news except that so far all's well. The history of the naval battles will be given after they have become history.

WHERE LOYALTY MAY
BE MISCONSTRUED

In volunteering for service in the armies of the empire, the supreme sacrifice which any man can render is his life. It is the ultimate that he can give.

Offering this, it would be well for the volunteer to first of all consider whether or not that life is his own.

The single man who volunteers may well consider himself free to do so. If he has no dependents whose lives would be wrecked by his failure to return, his life is his own and he has the freedom to hazard it for his country.

But the married man, who leaves behind him a wife and children dependent upon him, a home and family circle which will break up and be thrown upon an over-burdened charity

in case of his failure to return, is not the owner of his own life. It is not his to offer. It belongs to those dependent upon him. Their claims are paramount and his refusal to recognize them up until the hour of the final call is not heroic.

The view is a serious one; but it is a matter calling for serious thought. This is a real war, a ghastly, tragic, mortal combat in which lives are wiped out by the flick of a machine gun. Of the million and a half of men who took up arms in the Balkan struggle, half a million failed to return. The present struggle promises to be relatively quite as deadly.

Loyalty can be misconstrued in many ways. There is no loyalty in offering a life the extinguishing of which may bring even greater pain to those dependent upon its continuance. In the first call at least, married men with dependent families should be exempt.

EXPLOITATION OF PATRIOTISM
AS A POLITICAL ASSET.

The most eloquent refutation possible of the much over-worked political pretext that Ireland wanted home rule only as a prelude to secession from the British empire is being furnished by the action of the Nationalists members of the British house at the present time and by the action of the Irish people themselves.

To seize upon the ambition of the Irish people to conduct their own local affairs as an evidence of treason, as the conservatives did in Britain, is now proven to have been the safest calamity.

The exploitation of patriotism as a political asset is a shameful and disgraceful misdemeanor which usually finishes in a harvest of opprobrium.

The Censor.

(From the Times Star.)

The censors is a lively man.

Who really is the best he can

and o'er the whom burn bloody scene

He gently draws a good thick screen.

Alas! the screen is not good enough.

He tells us what goes for

he has a butt, but good strong touch,

and what he isn't much.

We'd really like him to know

how fares the world, and feed and fee

The censor wears a smile that's bland

And lets us guess to heat the head.

We ask about our gallant fleet

Pray, has it not met death?

It never turns its hair,

He lets us ask and guess and swear,

Oh, could we grab that censor's hide?

We'd nail it up with holy pride;

Our motto be! Come woe or woe!

The main thing is: WE WANT TO,

French Successes Are Only
Skirmishes According to
German Point of View.

Food for thought is found in the deductions drawn by Germans in England from the reports in the British press of what they have read in the local papers. They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

In the first place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

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The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The twenty-sixth place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The twenty-seventh place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

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They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The twenty-eighth place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The twenty-ninth place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

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The thirtieth place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The thirty-first place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The thirty-second place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

They do not find them so disconcerting as from the British point of view they appear to be.

The thirty-third place they say that the news they are getting is all from their enemies' camps and consequently likely to be inaccurate.

The reports of French successes they attribute to the same impulsive disposition which prompted the French in 1870 to do every foolish and impulsive thing.

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They do not find

THE GAY WORLD.

Miss Marjorie Campbell leaves tomorrow for Cooking Lake to spend a week at the Sun Camp.

Miss Isobel Richardson is expected to return from her holidays, at the coast, tomorrow.

The Hon. C. R. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby.

Miss McNaughton is expected to return from Gull Lake today.

The Western Misionary Society of First Presbyterian church is opening a hospital at Grand Prairie shortly, and Mrs. Collins, formerly connected with the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Ross, a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, leave today to take charge.

Miss Letitia Flinck has returned from Saskatoon after a three weeks' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutherland.

Miss Hattie English, Calgary, is the guest of Miss Muriel Wilson.

Miss Nina May Wellman was married to Mr. George Blinhardt Johnson, Rev. Armstrong officiating.

A communication from Dr. Kerr and Dr. McEachern was received by Dr. Tory confirming the report that they were in London. No word yet has been received from other members of the faculty of the university who have been spending the summer at different points of the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Betts were hosts at a delightful informal bridge party last evening in honor of Mrs. Dickens, of the Canadian Club, Calgary. The dainty prizes were won by Mrs. Dickens and Mr. Crearer. Among the other guests were Miss Eileen Dennis, Miss Janet Sparrow, Mr. George Morris and Mr. G. West Jones, *Calgary Herald*.

Miss Lorne Yorks is entertaining on Thursday at luncheon for Miss Martha Brown.

Miss E. A. Greene is expected home on Saturday from two months' holidays at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Field are expected home from their honeymoon on Sunday.

Miss Kennedy is expected to return on Saturday from two months' holidays spent in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hurd, of St. Thomas, Ont., who have been visiting in the city, return east today.

Mons and Madame Cote are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Just a Minute Baking Powder

Delight in every Spoonful
Just a Minute Baking Powder
Pudding

IF YOU want a dainty sweet treat for dessert, try "Just-a-Minute Pudding." Your folk will "rise up and call you blessed."

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they're part of the big family of—

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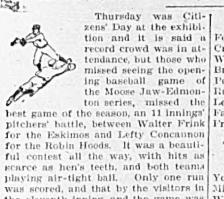
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SPORTS

Sport Phone 1166.

FRINK PITCHES WONDERFUL BALL, BUT ESKIMOS LOSE THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON

Score 1 to 0 in Eleven Innings Pitchers' Battle—Frink Allows But One Hit First Ten Innings—Wheeler's Decision on Crum at Third Costly Mistake—Concannon Gives Only Five at.



Thursday was City's Day at the exhibition, and the Eskimos, who had been missing seeing the opening baseball game of the Moose Jaw team, took the best game of the season, an 11-inning pitchers' battle, between Walter Frink for the Eskimos and Little Concannon for the Indians. Frink, who had pitched all the way, with hits as scarce as his teeth, and the team playing air-tight ball, only one run was scored, and the visitors in the eleventh inning and the game played in rapid time. Score 1 to 0.

Best Game of Season

About 500 fans were present, and although they were all satisfied they had not seen a better game, the Eskimos were also of one mind as to why the Eskimos were not at the long end of the score. For ten games Frink had not given up a run, and the Eskimos had one hit a single, to right, in the same space of time. The Eskimos had collected five safeties off Concannon, who also played a long time, and came off the deck in the ninth. Bobins had all the luck and rapped out two safeties, the first a single to right to Wally, with one down, and the second a three-bagger to left. O'Day secured the only hit with the winning, and only run of the game. O'Day made the third sack on his hit, but over-slid the bag, and Bobins was like a hawk, for he stood out. Augustus the third man out, filled to Brooks.

Wheeler's Serious Mistake

To some, it may sound like the Eskimos were lucky, but to others, and all who were present at the game, there was no mistake that first class chances for the Eskimos to score, were nipped in the bud. The Indians, in fact, one decision was so bad, it was awful. Not that it was an error in judgment, but merely a very bad one. The Eskimos were safe to the last of the nine, and the last one, the last of the nine, and the last one, was in the sixth inning. With both teams fighting desperately to score the one run that would win the game, Crum, in the second, had to give up two to right, Williams next up, had to give up to the pitcher who threw to catch Crum at third. Williams was safe to the last of the nine, and the last one, his decision at third on Crum, umps Wheeler called him out before the play was made, and the Indians, in the third-baseman's glove, or before Crum was to the sack. On the play, Crum was safe with one down, and many called of feeling followed. The facts of the case are (as admitted afterwards by Wheeler himself) that he (Wheeler) thought they were a man on, and the last of the nine, forcing the play at third into a forced play. That was an error on Mr. Wheeler's part, for there was no one on, and the last of the nine was on first. The decision had no sooner been made than Wheeler admitted his mistake, and later remarked in the press stand, "I think I was right, but I thought it was a forced play. Of course, it was too late to make amends, and the Eskimos took their medicine well. The last of the nine was unfortunate, but as sure as Jonah swallowed the whale, it beat the Eskimos off a game.

Another decision of Wheeler's at first when Povey as the runner, looked very close and the benefit of the doubt might have been given to the Eskimos.

Frick's Grand Pitching

Crum's two-bagger was the only Eskimos hit for extra bases, and O'Day three-bagger the same for the visitors, and at any rate the batting was not the forte of either team. The Eskimos had excellent pitching of Walter Frink. Batters big and small, heavy and light, good, and indifferent, all looked alike, and Frink had them swinging at air-holes almost at will. Altogether, he had five strike-outs to his credit, and walked but one man. Such good hitting of Crum and White, and such hitting of the air like Frink, and Frink had perfect control. There is no doubt at all, that the two teams battling this series at Diamond Park, will also have some intriguing in the league at the present time. The Eskimos look like a first division team and are in the game all the time. The Indians, on the other hand, the rock, and now arrived there, will then follow a merry scramble for the three first division positions in the league. A study of the score will tell the story of the first game seen at Diamond Park this season.

Evening Game Called

The same two teams gathered for a second contest at 6 p.m., but owing to a heavy rain the game was called at the end of the first half with the score standing 2 to 0 in favor of the Moose Jaw team. Half an hour after the game was called, the crowd had re-entered the field, and the rain stopped, the sun shone out brightly and made one feel sorry that he became necessary to call the game, for as a result of the rain, the game will be played on Saturday, the first at 10:30, and the second at 6 p.m., but another such game as was played yesterday afternoon, is quite improbable. The box score follows:

BIG LEAGUES STANDING

National League

W. L. Pct.

New York 60 41 .594

Chicago 56 49 .533

Boston 51 47 .517

Philadelphia 51 46 .517

Brooklyn 46 52 .463

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Pittsburgh 45 53 .456

Cincinnati 45 55 .454

American League

Philadelphia 68 34 .667

Boston 58 47 .553

Washington 58 47 .547

Detroit 53 52 .464

St. Louis 50 52 .464

Chicago 47 58 .446

New York 47 58 .446

Cleveland 35 74 .321

Federal League

Chicago 46 65

Brooklyn 50 45 .441

Baltimore 54 47 .533

Indianapolis 56 46 .545

Buffalo 50 50 .500

Kansas City 48 50 .429

Pittsburgh 42 66 .429

Western Canada League

Saskatoon 58 41 .563

Medicine Hat 51 44 .537

Moose Jaw 51 44 .537

Regina 50 48 .516

Yukon 45 48 .484

Calgary 31 62 .333

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

There will be two games to-day between the Eskimos and the Robin Hoods. The first at 10:30 and the second at 6 p.m.

The man who drives his own car nowadays doesn't always do it because he likes it.

The total for seven wickets 145

J. Perraton and J. Jacques did not

MOOSE JAW WON ELEVEN INNINGS GAME

FIVE BIG EVENTS TODAY'S RACE PROGRAM

BOB FISHER OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS.



BROWN HELD THE QUAKERS HITLESS AND SCORELESS

But He Walked Eight Men and Hit Three Batters—Scores 3-2 and 3-0.

Regina, Aug. 14.—Regina and Saskatoon duplicated Wednesday's performance when again Brown held the Quakers hitless and scoreless. The better of the two, the evening game was featured by Brown's eccentric pitching who passed eight men, walked three, yet held Saskatoon hitless and scoreless.

Score: R. H. E. 3-2, 3-0.

Regina 000 011 010-2 3-1

R. H. E. 3-0, 3-0.

Saskatoon 000 000 000-2 0 1

R. H. E. 0-0, 0-0.

Called end eighth: darkness.

Gavin and Spencer; Brown and Harris, Ruth.

Another good day's racing was provided at the exhibition on citizens' day, and all but the Indians were out to win. The 2-11 racing race for the \$3,000 purse was won by Hal Boy in straight heats, as was the 2-12 race by Gratton Boy. In the 2-13 race, even Hal Boy had all his own wins, but all the other heats were the better of the two. The evening game was featured by Brown's eccentric pitching who passed eight men, walked three, yet held Saskatoon hitless and scoreless.

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